Massachusetts, Philadelphia. Western Pennsylvania and Other Golf Associations to Offer Solid Front to W. G. A.

MOST GOLFERS ARE LOYAL TO

Linksmen of Country Align Themselves With the

U. S. G. A.

O NEED FOR CHANGE

Chreat of War by W. G. A. Declared to Be a Case of Pique.

colal Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PRITSBURG, Pa., Dec. 2.—In the event a war being waged the Western ing international golf rather than to stroy, which they feel would be accom-

we been possible if there were varied on the set in the different countries.

As regards the revising of the St. drews rules which are now in vogue, ps in this connection were taken at joint conference between the control tee representing Great Britain and United States in England last June.

only have three clubs affiliated ne Western Golf Association," G. niston, president of the Western Ivania Golf Association, stated ion and all of the suggestions ade were presented at the joint ice. The Western golfers scored by when the stymic was abolished British golfers consented to adther rule when they came to enter

**HILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—"The sentimat of the clubs belonging to the Golf sociation of Philadelphia, as I find it, that they will remain loyal to the ited States Golf Association." stated abort W. Lesley, president of the local sociation to-day.

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In the first place, to be a member of local association it is necessary first so a member of the U. S. G. A. That is one of our by-laws. It follows, therefore, that local clubs believe in the national association and will support it.

"Personally I deplore all effort to turn golf from a sport to, say, a game of pinochle. Golf is a gentleman's game and must be played as such."

Summing up the attack of the Westers Golf Association on the U. S. G. A. was stated that local clubs seemed to rard it as a case of "pique" and Philaphia clubs are making every effort to we a full representation at the national eting in January to support the U. S. A.

PENN TO HAVE POLO TEAM

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 2.—A polo team presenting the University of Pennsylvania rapidly becoming a reality. A large numer of polo ponies have been brought over rom New York and the use of the Twenty-nird Street Armory has been secured for winter. A squad has been formed, and all practice every afternoon. A schedule of the new sport is helms worked out, and match with West Point has been definitely rranged.

NEW YALE TENNIS CAPTAIN. NEW HAVEN, Dec. 2.—Frederick M. Bundy Norfolk, Va., to-day was elected captain the Yale tennis team for 1921. He will the vacancy caused by the absence from lege of Kenneth N. Hawks, who had evicually been elected captain.

SEER GAME WITH PENN STATE.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 2.—A movement of foot here for a football game between enn State College and Washington and Jef-erson for the 1921 season. A similar move-ent was fungurated last fall, having the upport of numerous alumni of both institu-ions, but it falled to carry through. BOXING AT MICHIGAN. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 2.—Classes in boding are to be organized at the University of Michigan in January. The University Ath-letic Association has signed Ted Sullivan, hexing Instructor of the Detroit Athletic Club, as boxing condit.

New Golf Association Is LINKS SELECTION Facing a Hard Fight INVITES COMMENT

Metropolitan Linksmen Call Attempt to Supplant U. S. G. A. a Blunder.

ods of the U. S. G. A. But where is one to get a guarantee that the "American Golf Association" will be able to please everybody? As one prominent executive of a local organization points out, all the 400 clubs in the United States Golf Association can have a vote in the affairs of the organization if they wish, but the fact that only a fraction of the entire number have voting powers is the fault of none other that the clubs them.

Two Classes of Membership.

"The difference between active and allied membership of the United States Golf Association is measured in a few dollars," he says, "the one class calling for annual dues of something like \$50 and the other of, say, \$15. To a golf club the former sum is not a great deal

As for the rules golfers do not see why it should take a new organization to effect necessary improvements, or out into the open and declare itself.

OPPOSES ATTEMPT TO SUPPLANT U. S. G. A. Bay State Golfers Are Quick Vice-President Gates Declares to Act.

Boston, Dec. 2.—Barton K. Stephenon, president of the Massachusetts Golf Association has no war with the United association, to-day declined to be interested regarding the recent attack of R. Gates, vice-president of the Western Golf Association and a member of the to a control of the Control of the Western Golf Association and a member of the to a control of the Control of the Control of the Western Golf Association and a member of the to a control of the Control of

CROLLEY 3 CINCINNATI CAPTAIN. CINCINATI, Dec. 2.—At the annual "C" banquet. November 27, Mr. B. F. Crotley, a sophomore at the University of Cincinnati, was elected captain of the football team for the season of 1921. This is one of the few times a sophomore has ever been elected to the captain; of a tram.

Mayor Hylan Accepts Ice Skating Challenge

HICAGO, Dec. 2. - Mayor Thompson reported to the Council to-day that Mayor Hylan of New York has accepted the challenge for icc skating contests between sixty New York and sixty

go school boys. have directed President Davis

E. Mortimer Barnes of the Nassau Country Club has been nominated to succeed Cornelius J. Sullivan of Garden City as the next president of the Metro-

SAYS BOSTON CLUBS WOULD JOIN W. G. A.

DAVIES LEADS PANTHER ELEVEN.

Davis Preparing Best Reviews of Football

HE NEW YORK HERALD has arranged to publish two extraordinary football reviews from the lively and interesting pen of Parke H. Davis of Princeton.

The first of these two reviews will appear next Sunday. It will graphically depict the stupendous plays which have won the great games of the autumn, in which victory has turned upon a single play—the prodigious personal exploit of some one superplayer. This review will be profusely illustrated by the photographs of the players who throughout the entire United States are

The second review will be published Sunday, December 12, and will pre sent all the players of the United States who have achieved the greatest records in each department of play. Mr. Davis will introduce to you the player who singly has won the most games, the player who has kicked the longest goals from the field and who has kicked the most goals. He will tell you who of the thousand fullbacks of the United States has delivered the longest punts. He will present to you the player making the longest run from kickoff, from scrimmage, from a caught punt, from a blocked kick and from a recovered fumble. He will acquaint you with the greatest forward pass handlers of th

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Next National Amateur Golf Championship.

came a visit to Chicago with Garden came a visit to Chicago with Garden the next two years. Detroit followed and then Merion. After a lapse of two years Pittsburg offered the splendid Oakmont course with the Engineers following last fell. It is a most question had speed

claying the controversy. "I understand that the British committee realized that a change was needed and are desired of the controversy. The controversy count is the official comment of the Massachusetts association: "Resolved, that the executive committee realized that a change was needed and are desired or out as the official comment of the Massachusetts association: "Resolved, that the executive committee realized that a change was needed and are desired or out as the official comment of the Massachusetts association: "Resolved, that the executive committee of the massachusetts of the state of the controversy." The controversy of the controversy. The controversy of the principle of the state of t

siasm of a newly visited district is far sweeter and more appreciated by the golfers than the somewhat complacent spirit shown by clubs which have in the past held title contests. St. Louis, if it has a truly representative and championship links, would make a venue which might attract the Eastern golfers in numbers. As a general rule far more Westerners come East than vice versa. The open championship presents no Westerners come East than vice versa.

The open championship presents no problem. The Boston section has had its share of opens. The West saw the international stars last summer, with the 1916 open being played also in the West at Minikhada. Baltusrol in 1915 was the Metropolitan's last selection. and it would seem, therefore, that the New York or the Philadelphia districts had the right of way with New York favored a trifle. The championship will be a distinct plum because of its further international flavor.

PETERSEN IS BILLIARD REFEREE. The selection of a referee for the matches in the final round of the national balking billiard championship tournament at the Hotel Astor on Monday, Tusaday and Wednesday of next week has been definitely settled. Charles C. Petersen, the fancy shot expert of St. Louis, who refereed all of the matches in the three championship tournaments at balkline, three cushion and pocket billiards last year, will fill the position.

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MacGuire defeated John Taylor, latter appeared to be headed for victory in the second game in which his alert court covering and fast pace tied the score, but the effort took all the steam

H. R. Stern, Yale, 2-15, 15-19, 15-12; D. of the Conservation Commission's new scan be obtained upon application to J. R. S. Baker, Yale, defeated J. Neoly, Princeton, 15-6, 15-12; J. F. Trounstine, Yale, defeated Basil Harris, Princeton, 15-9, 18-15.

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HERE'S no reason for anybody to feel apprehensive lest managers of by seeking their services. The professionals have no desire whatever to try to "taint" the amateurs, even though some of the latter are profession-

college work. Offer of the services of undergraduates has been regames this year. In his behalf be it said that probably he is a senior and

Yale's Cancellation of Boston Game Causes Disappointment.

And it now appears that, after all, Yale will not play Boston College on the gridiron next fall. The game, it seems, "is not deemed advisable" at New aven. Yale, as well as B. C. alumni, is likely to be disappointed. The Blue have perfectly good reasons for the cancellation of this fixture, and an interesting fixture, too, but it will go against the grain of many, many Yale a tie for third men to part company with Boston College after two successive beatings. Just Maupome. The

There will be big doings at the Yale Club, in Vanderbilt avenue, on the the end of the tenth inning le night of December 10. It won't be Yale men that do them, either. The son, 8 to 3, but Jackson, with his perfect of the princeton Tiger will roar in celebration of the victories of their fine football that was improvements contains team, and the Yale men, being good sports, won't mind or begrudge them

of New York, which shares the Yale Club, the Yale-Princeton Club as the Dally Princetonian calls it. Richard E. Dwight, '97, president of the Princeton

Big Games Here in 1921.

Syracuse will meet Dartmouth at the Polo Grounds on November 19, claim is the speedlest also is listed to meet Rutgers here, and we hear that negotiations are on for the Orange to play Fordham, too. One of these will have to be dropped, as the Syracuse faculty is not likely to stand for three trips to the Harlem park.

It is interesting to note that Yale has elected a football captain who came from a high school. Mack Aldrich, who is to lead the Elis in 1921, prepared at Durfee High, in Fall River. He will be the first Yale captain who did not billiard fans yesterday the skill with which the won the European champions.

Another All-American Eleven.

"Yank" of the Bethlehem (Pa.) Times sends us the following Al' Amer-End-Larkin, Lehigh. Tackle-Stein, Washington and Jefferson. Guard —Griffith, Penn State. Centre—Weaver, Centre College. Guard—Garbisch, Washington and Jefferson. Tackle—Sonnenberg, Dartmouth. End—Carroll.

Washington and Jefferson. Quarterback-McMillin. Centre. Halfback-Davies, Pittsburg. Halfback-Way, Penn State. Fullback-Robertson, Dart- Belgian's highest run was 93 and his

and the Mississippi bounding your America, all right. The team looks pretty good, only we do not think, for one thing, that Weaver was the best centre. Havemeyer outplayed him. And Havemeyer is not the best in the East. of the Yale-Princeton game.

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